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rebel service.
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Colonel Charles Doubleday, of the 3d Ohio cavalry, has been dipointed to the command of a brigade in Gen. Hunter's column, consisting of his own regiment and the 3th Misconein.

Est Surgeon McCook and Capt. McCook, of Col. Logan's regiment, who were wounded at Fort Donelson, are members of the celebrated inghting family" of McCook, from Ohio.

Joel W. White, late American Consult Lyons, and formerly of Norwich, Ct., died New York last week on Wednesday mora-

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## The Tribune.

TUESDAY, PEBRUARY 25, 1862 13 Ex-Gov. Joseph A. Wright of Indiana, (Doughs Democrat), has been appoint-ed to the seat in the Senate from which

Colonels Wood, Lee and Coggswel with other officers and nearly 400 private captured at Bull Run and Ball's Bluff, have been released by the rebels. There are no Federal prisoners remaining at Richme Gen. Wool was in consultation with Gen. Howell Cobb, at last accounts, on a further exchange of prisoners.

It is again reported, and this tim with some appearance of truth, that Nash-ville has been occupied by the Federal ops, though we hardly credit the statement that Gov. Harris, of Tennessee, is fraternizing with Gen. Buell upon the kindest terms. He is too deeply involved in the secession plot for that And furthermore, the report that the Tennessee Legislature had been specially convened to repeal all the treasonable acts of the past, is bosh. We have Nashville papers of the 13th, the form the Allief Denetal Parks and plating the same with two and a half-inch iron. When the contemplated repairs are fluished, the pilot house, at least, will be about the plate of receiving any projectile which rebel batteries can hart lattre had been specified by the latter that the treasonable acts of the past, is bosh. We have Nashville papers of the 19th, (before the fail of Donelson,) and the Logislature was then in session and maturing acts for the better organization of the militia, and for calling out volunteers. Nashville may be occupied, but the men who led may be occupied by the Logislature and as a soon as repairs on her upper clared.

and Hunter in regard to the contemplated expedition admits, we are told, of no amiadjustment. It has been referred Washington to be there decided. day, he would not, though leading skillfully and gallantly, display those peculiar par-tisan qualities which Lane is supposed to possess. We have little hope, however,

letter and special dispatch, are full of inan early capture, if indeed there be not an General John Pope, at the head of situated. They are in hot water. No move-Commodore Foote, and the long talks under a flag of truce, mean something more than an exchange of prisoners or the askrice for the explanation, and the troops are Il attention for the word of command that all consummate the promised deed been undersated. I am incline nother Sunday will probably witness the wounded and missing at least fifth wounded and missing at least fifth. Another Sunday will probably witness the bus, but whether with or without the cost of blood the next five days must bitage for

The game is as good as ours. " NURSES FOR CAIRO.

We have much esteem for Rev. E. I Tuttle, and have been aware of his activit and zeal in walks of usefulness in this city but when he sends from Cairo a special dispatch to an evening paper in this city announcing that "nine nurses" are want ed there at once, we feel disposed to say what we know is the truth, that Rev. M. Tuttle is "out of his beat," and his order for nurses is issued, unsustained by the shillity to make use of any such number, or of any number. This is stating the cas plainly, and no less is demanded. The whole country is turning with painful interest towards this very point. Their hearts are with our wounded soldiers, and there are willing hands enough for the work. There are a thousand applications being pressed upon those in charge at Cairo where one can be made available, and do any of our readers need to be told that all who are not of service should re nain at home? Rev. Mr. Tuttle's dispatch is officious, and over zealous. We would not say this did we not believe it furthermore

to be mischievous, unintentionally, most certainly, but not the less mischievous. The facts are that just what has happened, the Military Hospitals at Cairo are provided against and have made ready for. long ago they prepared for the care of one nd wounded soldiers. The Chicago Sanitary Commission, that at St. Louis, and points, have been called on, and through these the people, and they have responded gloriously, and the battles in Ten nessee found everything in readiness. Now t is not well to ignore these facts It is not well for anybody unadvisedly to diminish the confidence of our loyal citi-zens in the work of their own hands, and if in that Mr. Tuttle has done so even by implication, we regret it. He has no right to summon nurses to Cairo. He could not get them there were he to procure them here, and once at Cairo, there they must remain, for they could get no passes for Mound City, or other points above. The Chicago Sanitary Commission will send all the nurses needed, and the Illinois Central will pass only these. Let no warm hearted and zealous woman be misled. There are and zealous woman be misled. There are no nurses wanted at Cairo, and when there are it will require no trumpeting of special dispatches to bring them. Read what ou-Chicago Committee say upon the point; and it confirms what we have written beand it confirms what we have written be-fore. There are no more nurses needed at Cafro. What is most needed is that every person there, who is not of service at Cairo, will come away, and this would diminish

its present population by some thousands.

Three women of Bridgeport, on the Three woman of Bridgeport, on the upper Ohio, whose husbands are in the Federal army, crossed to Wheeling, one day last week, and despoiled the "secesh" of the town by the exaction of very handsome charities under the idea that their lords were in the

## Chicago



Tribune.

CHICAGO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1862.

GEN. GRANT'S DEPARTMENT. me a procedure rendered necessary by mendous influx of strangers, and more ally of nurses. There has been no end, cratively, to the latter, who have poured a, at Mound City and Paducab; many of

"THE FLAG OF TRUCE" BUSINESS. Smith's Advance on Nashville. OUR CAIRO CORRESPONDENCE.

community to Taken Next—Will it be Bracusted?
—Mortar Boats Getting Ready—The "Flag of Truce"—Pape's Especision to Commerce and New Madrid, etc.

Camo, February 22, 1822.

The mortar fleet is being pushed forward to completion as speedily as possible. Six boats, have been sent up the Cumberland, and more will quickly follow. The Chicago mechanics furnished by the I'llinois Central Railroad are farnished by the Illinois Central Railroad are busily engaged in constructing the gun car-riages and in mounting the mortars. Some of them are repairing the St. Louis, which suffer-ed so severely in the engagement at Fort Don-cison, covering the pitot house of that gun-boat with oak timbers thirteen inches thick works are completed, will go into dock pr vious to her departure for the Cumberland. An expedition is being organized, consisting of three divisions, which, for grandeur of conception, and if successful, value of result, will far exceed the Fort Donelson affair. I may not be permitted to refer to the details of the

hack to Washington to be there decided.

Cen. Let will leave Kansas this week for the capital, where his military status is to readers may rest assured. Brig. Gen. Pope, who OFFICIAL REPORT OF COL. HAYNIE. be determined. His friends will, we under-stand, claim for him a Major General's com-mission, and will labor to have him asmission, and will labor to have him assigned to the Western Department. While they have great confidence in Gen. Hunter's carmestness, courage and acquirements, they think, as we have no doubt the subject of their thoughts also thinks, that he may be profitably employed on some field where the tactics and strategy of the schools can be brought more into play; and that in such an expedition as that projected for the Southwest, where bushwhacking would necessarily be the order of every law he would necessarily be the order of every law he would necessarily be the order of every law he would necessarily be the order of every law he would necessarily be the order of every law he would necessarily be the order of every law he would not thought gastified. Sin:—On the came team to be a prized under W. H. L. Wanning the brigade under W. H. L. Wanning about the time the brigade was ready to mean their camp grounds of the precedit night, received orders to remain why of the regiment had encamped for purpose of supporting a battery when the been planted immediately in this of the center of the 48th illinois volum of the 48th i

rations.

The Colonels of the several regiments stationed here last night received orders from headquarters to report immediately the condi-

ated so as to be concealed and not be known to bear upon us, were opened, as well directed fire of shell and canister por

Such and the staff left. Faducah y esteraby for Indianapolis, prisoners of war. The robel General Johnson, it is said, gave his parole General Johnson, it is said, gave his parole General Johnson, it is said, gave his parole of home to Gen. Grant, and neceived the liberty of the camp. He afterwards passed through the likes, and has not been heard from since.

Gov. Kirkwood of Iowa, and staff, arrived at evening.

The rabel dimeter of wounded at Faducah exceeds the constituent of advance until simost up to improve the reduction of the reduction site do his 2th Inmos, Col. Butters, and the Sth Wisconsin, Col. Murphy, numbering together 900 men, to report themselves on board the transports Continental, Illinois and Chancellor at six o'clock the following (Sunday) morning. The same orders were promul-gated to the gunboats St. Louis, Conestoga, Carondolet, Cincinnati and Mound City, and d Carondolet, Cincinnati and Mound City, and two of the mortar boats. At 8 o'clock Sut day morning the flagship St. Louis steamed out into the river and signalled the fleet, which was soon under way. The morning was as beautiful as one could wish; the air as balmy as on a May day, and the river alive with craft of every description. The leves was througed with civilians and soldiers, for the movement—or reconnoissance—had spread through the city like wildfire. The fleet steamed slowing down the Missispipt, amid the music of the regimental bands, and a salute from the port, and was soon lost to view behind Bird's point.

When sty miles from the rebel works, the

Here we are at the farthest point South reached in the Federal progress of the narrow, crooked, rolling Cumberland, a stream that has just had a few leaves put into her history, illustrated with the mezzotint that belongs to the operations of guspowder. The Cumber-land has become a tributary to the stream of time, and long will the story be told of the scenes that took place when its wooded staks ir down the Meassappa, and the induse of the regimental bands, and a salute from the port, and was soon lost to riew behind Bird's Point.

When six miles from the rebel works, the smoke of a signal gun carled up from the fortifications. This gave assurance that Combubus was not wholly evacuated at least. Two miles nearer another gun was fired. Still conward pressed the fleet, and another mile lessened the distance, when a shot from the works cerne skipping over the water. The fleet kept on until the gunboats were under the robe batteries and took up their positions. The transports, some distance astern, were signalled, and made preparations to discubark. At this juncture a rebel transport steamed out, under a flag of truce and came along-side the flag ship St. Louis. The rebel officers, among them Col. Thorn, went abord and had an interview misted some two hours. The result, as flar as any one knows, was the signal from the flag ship for the return of the fleet. The transports were soon heading for Cairo, agir, and the shout clipit o'clock in the evening. The gunboats followed, the less, the Consetto gas, reaching the levee about ten o'clock. The transports were shout eight o'clock in the evening. The gunboats followed, the less, the Consetto gas, reaching the levee about ten o'clock. The transports were shout eight o'clock in the evening. The gunboats followed, the less, the Consetto gas, reaching the levee about ten o'clock. The transports were shout the foundation of it is apparent—the Bedlemens appointed to the Union and the Unionists of that State can maintain their hold. With a loyal State in their roar dens Grand's division ready to cooperate either upon the right or left, Gea. Pope's division, and the Unionists of that State can maintain their hold. With a loyal State in their roar dens Grand's division ready to cooperate either upon the right or left, Gea. Pope's division, which was a impossible. The pricon waller where slowly but eridently nearing cach other the story the foundation for left, Gea. Pop 

UP THE CUMBERLAND TO CLARKS-

Gen. Pillow's Order, "Liberty or Death"—The Gaudeat Trip up the River—The Destroyed From Works—We approach Clarkwilks—Its Forts—Evils of a Dirty Flag and a Bad Scare—Host they Received us—We take the Forts—Miseries of Secoch.

[Prom Our own Correspondent.]

U. S. GUNBOAT CONESTOGA. CLARESVILLE, Feb. 201 A, 1862.

Unneral Order No. 1.

Brigadier General Gild. J. Pillow assumes command of the force this post. He relies will roundence upon the course and decisity of the branches of the course of t By command, Brig. Gen. G. J. Pillow, Grs. A. Himer, A. A. General.

Now this is well done of Gideon who from this seems to be a very good Pillow for a mill tary lead. But the proof came later, and the vallant General in choosing hetween "Liberty or Death" took excellent care that it ahould be the former, and of the largest pattern. I think you will publish his order at historical and not hefere in print. But all this while imagine us going up the Cumberland.

To-day, Brigadier General Cullom having been absent upon the Columbus reconnoissance, Col. Cummings of the Fifty-first Illinois has been commander at Calro. The Fifty-first are encauped here, waist deep in the mud. The Forty-second Illinois, better known as the First regiment of the Donglas Brigade, Col. Roberts commanding, has lately arrived from Smithton, Mo., and is quartered at Fort Holt. The regiment lost many of its members by sickness, desertion, and other causes while in Missourl, but is now in good health and condition, and numbers some good neath and condition, and numbers some 600 men. G. P. U.

[Extracts from Delayed Correspondence.]
Capt. Nelson of Company B, 18th Illinois,
had a remarkable escape from instant death during the attack on Fort Donelson. He was chapting to defend them nor did Fillow, the robe's did try to burn Clarkaville on vaccuating it, but the few citizens left would not permit it, and their remonstrance pre-railed. At 3r. w. the Concetoga rounded a bend in the river called Linwood Landing, and before us loomed Fort Severe. It was severe, situated for us had it been of hostile cancelty and intent, for the muzzles of its few amoon looked almost down into our claimages from a height two hundred feet above our leads. We counted two gans and a white lag, and that settled it. There was nothing o fear from Fort Severe.

On we steamed, and still another fortress, out Clark, named after the original Clark from whom Clarkaville takes its name. Here here was no flag flying. It is at the Junction of the Red river with the Cumburiand, a very retity spot to pake an adversary. The Concebastly picked it up, and rolling it into a wad, placed it in his vest pocket. He had no sooner done this than a musket ball struck him in that part of the person and was only prevented from penetrating his heart and killing lim instantly by the muster roll aforesaid. The gallant Captain preserves that rebel record as a most valuable trophy.

Capt. R. Hopkins, of Co. H. 18th Illinois, formerly of Duquein, in this State, it is said showed the white feather, and absented himself during the entire fight. He left his command at the beginning of the engagement, and took up his quarters at a private house in the vicinity, trembling with fear and quaking with apprehension like a coward as he is. Orders were issued for his arrest, but he managed to escape, and was seen prowiing about Cokro last evening. If he ever shows misself

THE PART ACTED AT DONELSON BY THE 48TH,
49TH AND 17TH ILLINOIS REGIMENTS. reached Clarksville, when a

> depresentatives, nat week, unanimously pass-ed resolutions impraching Gov. Robinson, and appointed a committee of five, who should, in company with the Attorney General, prose-gute the impeachment before the Senate. The Topeka Record says:

Topcka Record says:

The unanimous impeachment of the Governor, Charles Robinson, vesterday, is the first instance of similar action in the history of the United States. Very many will be autonished at the testimous involving the Auditor and Secretary in the swindling transaction. The offense charged is one of the gravest nature, and which, if proved to the gravest nature, and which, if proved the penalty that can be selfleded by an outraged people—yet one from which we hope the accused will have every opportunity for vindication. Puring the trial which will doubtless soon be had, it will be our aim to abstain from all remarks which may be prejudicial to an unbiased and impartial conclusion.

In the meantime, it is presumed L4. Gov. Root will assume, under the Constitution, the discharge of the Gobernatorial functions. at least on the return of the commandant of the Department.

The bill of impeachment being laid before the Senate, a special committee was ordered to prepare rules for the government of the Senate. prepare rules for the government of the Sen are while trying the case. It is doubtful, how-ever, if Lient. Gov. Root can fill the office of Governor, inasmuch as he is now in the volun-teer service of the United States, as a commander of a Kansas regiment. A committee has been ordered to inquire whether this in-

capacitates him.

Gov. Robinson still holds on to his office, and seems to bid defiance to the Legislature. He and Stevens have proposed to leave the matter out, and if the referees so decide, they agree to pay into the State treasury the \$30,000 of which it had been defrauded. This proposition, embraced in a semi-official com-munication to the House, was treated with

McClelian's Army Impatient.

The Washington correspondest of the New York Hersid telegraphed on Thursday that—

"A few days of such warm sunshine and strong southerly wind as prevails to day will dry up the roads across the river. Our Potomac army hall with delight these meteorological changes, giving promise of an advance movement, to which they have long been looking forward with earnest hope and expectancy. Lying passive so long in winter quarters, and having now no hand in accomplishing the splendid victories daily crewing the Union armies along the Southern multicas and the South and West, a will be entired the choice of the control of the chance to win victories and giory before the war ends, alone inspire them In awaiting the everted opportunity to signalize their patriotism on the battle field.

Oberlin, Ohio, has a new sensation Two young ladies attending achool there were poisoned by a third who was jealous of the attentions paid them by young gentlemen, and complaint was lodged against her before a magistrate. But ere she could appear for trial, she was assaulted by some men in disguise, and so roughly handled that she has since been unable to leave her room.

the contrabands in clarge at Putt Royal, and who is now on a visit to Washington and New York, has obtained three educated colored

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. GEN. BUELL AT NASHVILLE.

Reported Re-action

CUMBERLAND. How Com. Foote was Received

THE GUNBOATS ON THE

at Clarksville. ANOTHER PLAC OF TRUCE PROY COLUMBUS.

Rumors as to Coming Events GEN. POPE MOVING O NEW MADRID.

Will Columbus be Surrendered

ARRIVAL OF RICHMOND PRISONERS

Jeff. Davis's Inquarratio Spiritless Affair.

CONFERENCE BETWEEN GEN. WOOL AND HOWELL COBB.

FROM WASHINGTON. [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribus

Col. Coreoran will on his return, probabi nen belonging to the British steamer Fingal, thich ran the blockade with arms to Savannah, ame over under a flag of truce, with passes

by Gen. McLane, who threatens an attack on sylvania, Gen. Keyes, commanding that serve division, said to officers asking when he would lead them to battle-"I shall tell

ed so nobly at Fort Donelson. (To the Associated Press

France and Spain for five years or Senator Fessenden faithfully to day and Saturday, to get together toe of Conference on the Treasur without success.

Nashvilie.
Col. Corcoran will be made a Brig. Genera Col. Coreovan will be made a Brig. Gene as soon as he returns from the South. Unless people in this city are very mn instaken, semething important is about transpire of military movements. Two wee certainly will not pass without something ing done. It is believed by many that oarny is aiready in motion. I may here stathed had Gen. McClellan determined to a vance, the condition of the roads would n have been an impediment.

FROM CAIRO.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

Carno, February 24, 1802.

The results of the interview yesterday of Columbus are still unknown. This morning the steamer Lake-Erie went to Columbus with teries expected to have left Columbus by the Blandville road. No apprehensions of an attack are felt now. All the forces at Paducah are under marching orders. • Four mortars and some 32s arrived this morning from Chicago. Troops are constantly arriving and departing here. Stirring news is expected.

The following is the official returns of

"killed, wounded and missing" in Gen. Mc Clernand's division (1st) at Fort Donelson: FIRST BRIGADE, (OGLESST'S.)

proposition, embraced in a semi-official communication to the House, was treated with the scorn it descreted."

The Senate, meanwhile, has Mr. Stevena's case under consideration, whether to vacate his seat or not. It appears his re-election was a frand, and that the immense vote of Lawrence, (some 1,000 more than usual), was due to him and the industry of his friends. The House has called upon the Senate, in an advisory resolution, to purge itself.

McClelian's Army Impatient.

McClelian's Army Impatient. Total Wallace's Brigade...114 354

THERD RABGADS. (R'ARTHUR'S.)
17th Hilbots, Col. Ross. 13
49th Hilbots, Col. Morrison. 13
58th Obio.
Capt. Sewartis Battery...
Capt. Desser's Battery... Total McArthur's Brigade. 96 121

Grand total of Division.....321 1054 150
Dr. Franklin, Division Surgeon, reports 700
wounded as under treatment at Mound City. Gov. Yates and staff arrived from Fort Dor clson to-day, with, one hundred and fifty wounded Illinoisians, who will be furloughed and sent home. Dr. Franklin, at Mound City, and each nome. Dr. Frankin, at Mound City, could not receive them, as there is not room in the hospital.

I learn from a responsible source that Besuregard is dangerously sick.

The flag of truce which went to Columbus is now in sight from Bird's Point. The news has not transpired. Look out for something big.

The flag of truce which left this morning for Columbus returned about five this afternoon. They had an interview with the rebel officers, but the result is kept strictly secret. The rebel transport Red Rover met the flag of truce about two miles from the works, bring-

the contrabands in classification and New York, has obtained three educated colored men to return with him and teach a school for black boys and girls.

The work of gun-making is crowded to such an extent at the Springfield (Mass.) armory now, that all the daylight there is between sun and gun is used, and over \$5,000 worth of gas per quarter.

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mense amount of transportation for the rument; and that the companies has money to go on any fasher unless they helped by the Government.

Mr. CONKLING said that he merely

order a new deal all around, in No-

Important Order of Gen. Hallech

principled leaders. They have been told that we come to oppress and plunder. By our act we will undeceive them. We will show it them that we come to restore, not to violate the Constitution and laws. In restoring to them the glorious flag of the Union, we will assure them that they shall enjoy, under its folds, the same protection of life and property as in former days.

Soldiers, let no excesses on your part tarnisi

Military stores or public property of the enemy must be aurrendered, and any attempt to conceal such floperty by fraudulent transfers or otherwise, will be punished, but no private property will be touched, unless by order of the General commanding.

Whenever it becomes necessary to levy forced contributions for the supply and sustemance of our troops, such levies will be made as light as possible, and be so distributed as to produce no distress among the people. All property so taken must be receipted and duly accounted for, as herefore directed.

These orders will be read at the head of every regiment, and all officers are commanded to strictly enforce them.

rictly enforce them. der of Major General Halleck, N. H. McLean Ass't, Adj. General

From Louisville, --Confirmation of the Taking of Nashville, --Gen. Buckner.
Louisville, Feb. 24. --Reliable private information received to-night, assures us that Nashville is virtually in the possession of the

War in Dead Earnest-General E. Paine's Specific.

"Gen. E. A. Palne, commanding Cairo."
ONN. PAINA'S REPLY.

"Ool. Kallogy, commanding Outer Giverdam:
Hong one of the rebel cavalry for each
Union man mundered—and, after this, too for
each. Continue to seous, espiture and kill.
E. A. PAINA Brig. Gen. Commanding.
Cairo, Feb. 8th."
That's lessonic and specific. Had this policy
been pursued from the start, rebells would
asvecteen scarce in Missouri. I hape Gen.
Hitchesck, Gen. Palne's successor, will act
out the example of Gen. now Col. P.

the war, and threatens drafting if they audited. [Special Dispatch to the St. Louis Republican.] CAIRO, Feb. 24.—Here, in Cairo, et idences are numerous that this vicinity also will be seen of exciting events in a few days. Troops are congregating here, and prepara. Jons are making for a more which will take, I thin its. a Columbus direction. There the Confode at a Columbus direction. There the comeans are extremely busy, either proparing to evacuate it, or, as some think, to themselves attack us here. Seventeen steamers were lying at

ate it, or, as some think, to themselves attack us here. Seventeen steasuers were lying at Columbus this morning, and a scout reports them leaded with troops. Besuregard is there and the force under his command is 80,000 strong. He has five gunbosts.

A recomnoissance to day-under Gen. Paine, renders it certain that preparations for a great movement are almost ready there; and it seems probable that Beauregard, arriving, he will soon be completely eut off from the South, and intends retreating. To prevent this, it is meant to take possession of New Madrid, on the river, just below, and if the rebels defertheir flight three day longer, they will find the intention carried into execution.

[To the Associated Press.] be more derelict in its duty that any other bedy of men, if it adjourned without aboila-ing alayery in the district.

Mr. KING of N. 7. presented a memorial from ship owners and builders for New York, stating that there was a scarcity of timber, owing to large orders from abroad, and asking Congress that the exportation of ship timber be prolibited during the war.
On section of Mr. WILSON of Miscouri the joint resolution in relation to certain railroads in Miscouri was taken up. The resolution pro-vides that the Secretary of War pay the St. Joseph and Hamsbal and the Pacific Railroads for transpectation, and the roads having orig-inally received grants of land for which it was agreed to transport troops and manifoling of war, etc. agreed to transport troops and munition war, &c.

Mr. HALE of New Hampshire oppose resolution, as special legislation, and opening the door to an immense amoun-claims.

tation.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 24.—The Republican's Cairo, dispatch says the reports about the evacuation of Columbus are entirely false. The rebels are still there in strong force. None of their garrison has been withdrawn, and they evidently intend to make a desperate stand

FROM THE CUMBERLAND. Rumored Occupation of Nashville.

COM. FOOTE ISSUES A PROCLAMATION. St. Louis, Feb. 24.-A special dispatch from Cairo to the Democrat says the latest intelli gence from Cumberland River is that General Buell's forces occupy Nashville, and that Gov. Harris has called in all Tennessee troops, and that a strong reaction has occurred among the

CLARSVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 22.—Generals Grant and McClernand, with aids; Col. W. H. L. Wallace and Lieut. Col. Ranson, and a de-tail of one company from the 20th and one from the 11th lillnois regiments, left Fort Donelson yeaterday morning for Clarkaville. on from the 11th fillnois regiments, left Fort Doutelson yesterday morning for Clarkswille, on the steamer W.H.B. On the way up we met the tug-boat Conestoga, having on board flag officer A. H. Foote and Col. Webster. The gunboats went up to Clarkswille day before yesterday, arriving there the same evening. The military had left in the direction of Nash-ville. The greatest consternation prevailed among the citizens. Many had removed, and causidemble quantities of property were destroyed by the citizens, lest it should, fall into our hands. Col. Johnson, the Mayor of the city, came on board the Flag Ship. He stated to Flag Officer Foote that they desired protection and gasee. Flag Officer Foote assured The remaining sections from 17 to 26, wer lopted without material amendment.

Care, Feb. 24.—Every thing quiet at Fort oneison.

The rebels, before evacuating Clarksville, that point. modore Foote has issued the following

The Nashville papers advise the undermining of some of the bluffs on the Cumberland, and blowing them into the river on the approach of our gunboats, to destroy them or obstruct the channel.

From Fortress Monroe Interview Bo-tween tien. Wool and Howell Cobb -Arrival of Prisoners from Rich-mond—The Telegraph to Accomac. Fournass Monroe, Feb. 29.—The Adelaide brought down the balance of the 6th Wiscon-sin Regiment, and conveyed them to Newport News, this morning. Gen. John E. Wool, with Col. Cannon and Major Jones, of his staff, went this morning, under a fac of trace, to meet, by apopointment.

Gen. John E. Wool, with Col. Cannon and Major Jones, of his staff, went this morning, under a flag of truce, to meet, by appointment, Gen. Howell Cobb, at Crancy Island, for the purpose of opening negotiations for a general exchange of prisoners. The Adelvide was met by the Wm. Scidon, and Gen. Wool having stepped on board the latter, a consultation of about an hour in tength took place between the two generals. The result of the interview is not known.

The Hoboken with the submarine cable to be haid across the bay, did not leave until about haif past two this afternoon. A connection having been made between the cable and the land wire at its termination on Beach Grove, above the fort, constant communication is kept up between the Hoboken and Gen. Wool's headquarters. Everything is progressing satisfactorily up to four o'clock this afternoon, when Mr. Heiss telegraphed that he had proceeded five miles out. There no doubt about the line being accessfully laid, and if the weather is favorable the line will open to-morrow forenoon.

The George Washington left here at half-past nine o'clock this morning, for the James river, to reacive about 339 released prisoners. The released prisoners go to Baltimore tonight. Among them are the crew of the steamer Oscola, captured in the guif of Mexico on the first of November, and the schoonnight. Among them are the crew of the steamer Oscoola, captured in the gulf of Moxico on the first of November, and the schooner Elshnore. The largest number of prisoners returned belong to the Tammany and First California regiments. A large proportion of them were captured at Ball's Blaff. There are now no Union prisoners remaining at Richmond.

Arrival of Colonels Wood, Lee, Coggswell, etc., from Richmond—Jef. Bavis's Insugaration.

Baltroore, Feb. 34.—The Old Point boat has arrived here, having left Ft. Monroe yesterday. She brings is Teleased officer, including Col. Wood of the 14th Brooklyn, N.Y., regiment, who was wonned and captured at the battle of Bull Run; Col. Lee, of the 30th Massachusetts regiment, captured at Ball's Blaff; Col. Coggswell, of the Tanmany regiment, and Capl. Keefer, of Baker's California regiment, The Gunboat Essex and her Gallant Commander.

St. Louis, Feb. 23.—The gunboat Essex arrived from Cairo to-day. She will be immediately put on the ways. Fifty feet will be added to her length, her machinery lowered into the hold, and she will be repaired throughout in the most thorough ensuner.

Capt. Porter, who came on the Essex, is improving rapidly. His face and hands are prefty everely scalded, but he inhaled no steam and will be ready for duty again soon.

War in Dead Engest—General B. A. ment, and Capt. Keefer, of Baker's California regiment.

Col. Wood was paroled and had the liberty of moving about the city of Richmond previous to his leaving. He was present at the inauguration of Jeff. Davis, and states that no enhancement was manifested on the occasion, hardly a cheer being raised.

Col. Lee, of the Massachusetts 20th, says that just before leaving Richmond on Saturday evening, he was taken askide by a distinguished officer of the rebel government, who privately assured him that an official dispatch had just been received of the fall of Fort Donelson.

War in Dead Earness, General E. A.

[Cairo Cor. (14th) Cieveland Plaindesien.]

The following facts and correspondence have just come into my possession, and I hasten to send them to you. They show the exasperated nature of the war in thest parts. Soon the cry will be "No quarter!"

Col. Kellogg, commanding at Cape Girardeau, telegrapha to Acting Brigadher General Palee, at Cairo, thus:

"Yesterday (Feb. 8th) several companies of cavabry, with one company of Roas' Infantry, scoured the country west, bringing in fifty prisoners. Our cavalry also, encountered a large sorce of rebel cavalry fifteen miles beyond Bioomfield. They succeeded in routing them, killing seven, wounding many, and taking twenty prisoners. We had two missing and one wounded. They found fire bodies, known to be Union men, reservers.

"W. P. KELLOGG, Col. Commanding."

Gen. E. A. Palne, commanding Chico." The Rebel Council at Fort Donelson.

The Rebel Council at Fort Donelson.

St. Louis, Feb. M.—One of the rebel officers from Fort Donelson, in conversation, yesterday, with one of our citizens, stated that Floyd and Pillow arrived at the Fort with a reinforcement of five thousand men, the night previous to the surrender, when a council of war was held, in which Floyd and Pillow advocated helding the fortifications until Gen. Johnston should arrive with reinforcements from Nashville, which he promised to do, when Pillow and Floyd left, Buckner objected on the groundi that a sufficient force could not be thrown in to prevent a defest. Floyd and Pillow then expressed their determination to leave with their commands, which they did on the same transports that they conveyed them to the Fort.

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Federal forces.

The steamer Argonant, from Cairo, arrived at Jeffersouville this afternoon, with one hundred and ninety-four Fort Donelson prisoners, including feen. Buckner and staff. They were in charge of a detachment of Federal soldiers under command of Capt. Walker, and were sent to Indianapolis by special train this afternoon. L. D. OLMSTED & CO. FIRE AND LIFE

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athes her limbs when she is tired, watches her when she is sick, attends her on jour-Dinah, if the sign is right, nurses the white remits them to call her "mammy." She fern, McClellan by which the recent belliant victories have been achieved. This conspirate her, bold the plow, pick cotion or other corn. We have never heard that associated press, who is an active member of Dinah, in doing any of these things for the pro-slavery gang.

On the occasion of the Railroad Convention navery near relation each to some black Dimah's yellow children. Indeed we think that
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"Water them, if they be not able to do it now," we have yet to learn that that sort of age ger-worship is the cause, in any Southern community, of particular disgust. But then to mix the races—the mixes being a slave—is all right! The nigger in bonds is a very lovable animal. He may live in a whole he had been added animal. He may live in a white man's house, wait on him at table, the him in the carriage, go very lovable animal. He may live in a white man's house, wait on him at table, sit by him in the carriage, go with him to church, work with him in the field and as long as he is, cash in hand, blessing not to be undervalued. He don't which way the wind. Put shackles on his In be, and all his fine points come out. He is the great Dagon of Southern idolatry everywhere worshipped, everywhere Bought after. A handsome mulatto girlis she not worth three thousand clean

lent them by the South. Damning the niggers, with collateral curses for the nigger orshippers, meaning thereby the "Black blicans," is about their only method iggers, no matter how large, and, accordo the custom of the South, eat, drink sleep with them all their lives. Their once, and strike the hardest and quickest of jection to negroes is not then on account of their color or their smell, or physical conformation; but on account of their condition. While they reproach Republicans, united with clearness of concention and great worship, they have not a word of fault to find with those to whom that worship is incessant and sincere. Hence we have the right to assume and declare, that it is SLAVERY—the principle with which they are enamored; and that the outery against those of a different faith, is because Free-

As a slave the negro is well. To eat with his wife's children is evidence of Southern indestry in manufactures; to spend the money that he has earned, is a Southern and Democratic right; to be willing to plunge the country into war, that there may be no objection to the fell of a Constitution upon which to direct the constitution upon which the th him is no disgrace; to be the father of his wife's children is evidence of Southern riunge the country into war, that there may be no objection to the full of enjoyment of negroes, is patriotism which the Democracy of the North imperfectly condenn. But let the proposition be made to pay the negro fair wages for a day's work, to let him have his wife to himself, to allow him to seed the money that he earns, to make freedom the rule in a free country, and to dom the rule in a free country, and to suffer Sambo and Dinah to work out their ! shire and Morgan, (including Romaey and the present seat of war on the upper Potomac,) cwn salvation in their ewn way, and the cry of "Negro Worshipper," "Abolitionist," collectively, form a district which shall vote for or against joining the new State. And the counties of Berkeley, fefferson and Frederick, (which includes Harper's Ferry, Winchester, etc.,) collectively, form another district, whose to consent to becoming part of the State shall depend upon the consent of the Romney district.

quelled by the first of August, and half the army dishanded by the first of October, The constitution is well drawn, except that army disbanded by the first of October, and the balance reduced to 100,000 men, as a standing army, on the first of April.

1863, the war debt by that day will not be less than one thousand millions of dollars. There is a bounty to be paid of \$100 to each soldier. There will be frightful bills. cach soldier. There will be frightful bills of damages presented from ten thousand chimants. Contractors will hold on with terrible tenacity to the Treasury, and suck is while a dollar remains. Mark our words no matter how operations. debt be collected from all the States, South is well as North, the part that will fall to lilinois share will amount to sixty millions, and the interest thereon to four millions annually. Cook County will stand mortgaged for nine millions, and mast raise six hundred thousand dollars a year for interest. This is bringing home the fiftees of the infernal rebellion uncomfortably close. The other burdens entailed on the country by the rebellion will add four millions a year additional taxes for Illinois to pay, for there must be maintained a large milliary and naval force for the preservation of the peace of the country; and had fithe senators each year for two years, while the senators to be paid to wounded a large milliary and naval force for the preservation of the peace of the country; and the persons to be paid to wounded soldiers and officers, and to the wives and thildren of those who may perish in the single, will consume many millions.

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In the House, on Thursday, the great project now received as the prominent delegates, are comi ed by the West, of a ship canal connect the lakes with the Mississippl, was form the lakes with the Mi-sissippi, was formally prejected in the important bill reported by Colonel Frank P. Blair, Chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs. The basis of the measure is enlargement of the present Illinois and Michigan Canal from the South Branch of the Chicago River for its entire length of 100 miles opening the channel into the Illinois River for vessels drawing six feet of water. The bill of Mr. Blair provides that the State of Illinois. No more Slave States is the feeling of all truly loval men. relieve his lazy ownered the mental exertion and physical effort implied in work. In more of these places is Sambo accounted a nuisance, when he is a since and works without pay? He all the while smells like a trace; the odor, which is so insufferable in free blacks, is not perceived in him. Thick hips, woolly heads, long heels, and crooked shins go for naught. In early youth, he is the playmate of master's children. Shirtless and breechesless, without coat, hat or fighent, isaked both, and therein on a footing of equality. Sambo and Clarence have common pursuits and many confidences; but to be tolerated in ordinary good families, the certainty that Sambo is to be a slave must be known.

Dinah too is a good sort of body, as long as her body is owned by some while man, whatever the same Dinah may be when She owns herself. Dinah may be when State of Illinois. A great auxiliary to our sand from the Mississippi to the lakes. One million dollars is appropriated for the came of the when the tolls of the fillinois and the preliminary labor. The black that when the tolls of the came of the while man, whatever the same Dinah may be when be state of Illinois. A great auxiliary to our sand from the mistake, since of the came of the when the supposition of the mistake, since of the came of the whole was hereful provides that the State of Illinois and great auxiliary to our sand from the Mississippi to the lakes.

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There is a preconcerted effort making on the part of the pro-slavery papers, under the lead of the New York Herold, to rob Secretary Stanton of the credit due him for launching peared in the following issue of the paper. It children, carries and pets them, submits to their caprices, as a slave should, and gladly the Western army upon the rebels, and to con-

cused of being offensive to touch, sight, in Washington, convened at the invitation of the Secretary of War, for the purpose of esinvitation of tered throughout the land, and in many house-rpose of es-bolds festivity and merry-makings have been performing lushed by the presence of the destroyer. mearing or sheet. We have known agreat maining or sheet. We have known agreat tablishing uniform charges for performing many gentlemen in our day, who made the stroke for the Government, Mr. Stanton for the stroke for the dever knew one to make any wry faces at the remembrance of the fountain whence the drew. But then Dinah was all the We have known a great sround him than to exercise the arbitrary power. As the Legislature will probably hold er conferred by Congress on the Gover

Secretary Stanton, when he saw this lying

pronounces it an atrocious forgery, devised by the McClellan clique. The fact is, McClellan bad neither part or lot in planning the pres-ent Western campaign. It is due to Stanton, in large measure, and in part to the Presi-dent himself. McClellan had an altogether dent himself. McClellan had an altogether different plan in his head. He gathered forces the sought after. A handsome mulatto girles she not worth three thousand clean cash?

Our Democratic friends here at the gether and organized a grand army of two grands and Missouri Rallroad Companies, having been unable to build their seventies. enndred thousand men.

The counties of Pendleton Hardy, Hamp

nics, having been unable to build their several roads as far as stipulated in the hand grant. are applicants before the Lowa General Assembly for remedial legislation. The Des multiple of the Potomas army, and took upon himself the general directions of the camp the programme. The reduced McClellan back to the command of the Potomas army, and took upon himself the general directions of the camp enabling acts shall be passed, that those w of few Democrats who object to on himself the general directions of the canany enabling acts shall be passed, that the
es, who reproach the men of the South paign. He was quick to perceive that the blacks, who quarrel with the practice of the Mississippi was the true point on which to operate, and the President fully configured with the practice of mixing the races when done according to orthodox Democratic formulas, or who would not at any time onto its telegraphed to Gene Hallock a Ciclellan, place themselves in communication, to cooperate and support each other, and to advance on Nashville, Knoxville, and Memphis as speedly as practicable—in short to move at

last week, to lecture on the "Character of the on the field just after the firing had cen Rebels. Lieut-Colonel Tom Drummond of the 4th lows caralry attended, with a squad of the squad o signed, under the fear of arrest and the guard-The wonderful influence of a vigorous will, united with clearness of conception and great organizing and directing power, was never more completely exemplified than during this time. The dreary, sickening inactivity and disorguishation of our affairs, tending to utter chaos, has been broken, and form a condition

a second session next winter, and as the new Senatorial term does not begin until March, 1868, the partizans of Mr. Wade have been

and as the candidates mentioned against him are legion, the chances are that the present,

The Baltimore correspondent of the New York Herald, who has good facilities for

knowing says the most extensive preparations had been made at Richmond for the inaugura-

with all the pemp and splender that could be

devised. A military parade and banquet were to add to the attractions of the occasion, and

the day. But the Fort Donelson news spoiled

his race for a new term.

chaos, has been broken, and from a condition choos, has been broken, and from a condition of gloom and uncertainty we have come into one of confidence and cheerfuiness. And it is mer dacious and dastardly for the pro-slavery journals to attempt to plack the Lucrels from Journals to attempt to plack the Lucrels from Journals to attempt to be been present, (Col. Murphy, reported to have been present, was at Cairo, and a portion of the regiment, was at Cairo, and a portion of the regiment, was at Cairo, and a portion of the regiment. Stanton's brow to bind on the head of another who has carned none for himself. Honor to whom honor is due. under Col. M., were at that moment taking Gen. Tilghman and the Fort Heavy prisoners to Alton. So Wisconsin had no troops at Donelson, after all.

Col. J. M. Simenton, of the 1st Miss sippl regiment, taken prisoner at Donelson, is loud in his denunciations of Generals Floyd and Pillow, who stole away from the fort with nearly 5,000 men in the night. He will shortly, the St. Louis. *Republican* says, publish a card over his own name narrating the circumstances. He says, however, that the fort must have ventually been taken by the overpowering force brought against it, and that the capitalation was only a question of time. The Second Iowa regiment, which

marched out of St. Louis two weeks since with furled colors and arms reversed, was the first over the battlements at Fort Donelson, charg-

for section of the New York Daily minor Area, suppressed some mouths state by scient of the Government.

paration for a great battle, being here joined by all the troops that were to take part in this enterprise. Still, having a few hours to spare, we went through a sham light. Gen. White, we went through a sham light. Geo. White, Cel. Berues and Cel. Fredericks commanded the Union part of our brigade, and Maj. Black the seccessionists. All parts of the plan were finely carried out, but Gen. White proved too much for the enemy, and espianed nearly the whole party. Our artiliser played a very conspicuous part, under the command of Capt. Davidson.

Our march for three days and slights on furtheristic was forced. All that uses and

epringueld was forced. All that men and teams could do on such roads was done, but we could not reach it in time for the battle, us was intended. On the third day, but when within some six miles, our skirmishers met within some air miles, our extrainment in the pickets of the enemy, the commenced a rapid fire upon our advance, which halted until the artillery could come up, which soon drove them in confusion from the field. Many of our troops being so far behind, and it being nearly dark, a half was ordered until morning. [At daylight next morning our troops advanced in three divisions, under troops advanced in three divisions, Gens. Davis, Sigel and Asboth. Soon after we learned that an Iowa regiment had taken Springfield, Price having packed up in the night and made a hasty retreat towards

displayed promise of literary ability. A few days after the battle of Ball's Bluff, the lad came into the office of the Washington Rewas done at his own instance and consulting no one, and the piece was more than credita-ble in the taste and feeling exhibited by a writer of his years. The White House for the men have provoked. first time has been opened for a child's funer-al. Under memorable circumstances the na-tion will mourn with the President's family in I found a Union man who I believe to be

ty-nine. But such a scared train of soldiers and fugltives the world has seldom seen; and such storics as they tell as they fice, causes nearly every house to be descrited, the family leaving everything except some few light agitate circles at Columbus, Ohio, without, as yet, any indication of the result. The Wade men are more numerous than any other, and though not in the majority, hold the balance of From Springfield the road is high and dry,

sterile, mountainous, and where not covered with timber, has a thick growth of young redoak bushes, which renders cavalry useless ex-cept to keep track of the enemy. At Casaville, meat, flour, wagons, and many other useful articles were captured. At Keets-ville, one went behind a barn for a moment, and was immediately shot by a prowiing se-cessionist. Instant pursuit was made, but

only his horse and saddle were caught. The man escaped in the bushes.

As we went over the Missouri line into Arkansas, the boys gave three cheers for the Union as it was, and the Union as it will be when Arkansas is readmitted into the Union.' On the 17th, soon after noon, the uncommon loud barking of the "bull dogs" gave indica tion of harder work than usual, and soon after he reply of Price's large gans gave us all the 'double-quick." The cavary and artillery apidly concentrated and replied. The First Missouri Cavalry charged on the cary and they drove them through the woods

parties formed in line and prepared to test titles to the field. ittes to the field.

But as large bodies of our troops come upon
the field just beyond musket range, the carmy
cell back in the bushes, and soon after disap-Our loss was nincteen-nine now dead and aree more that will die, and seven more that e know for certain is, they held the field with ten thousand for more than twenty

he pursuit here ended and we camped upnt, Iowa, one evening named it the First Battle in Arkansas. I rode

> The march of this army as no parallel is American history. To march three weeks and then fight a continuous buttle of five days, insight twenty-five miles each day, and not a ration issued, is what has but few precedents. Yesterday we rested and this morning we move probably forward. The health of the troops is far better than could be expected. All are still anxious to see the end at the Guif, and no rest until we reach it. Severe and bloody work is not far shead but all or confident of success.

PROM FORT DONELSON.

[Correspondence Chicago Tribune.]
LANDING S miles below Fost Donnison.
On board the transport "Alps."
February 19, 1863.
This rickety old steamboat trembles and quivers so that I can hardly write this paper with any accuracy of aim, but here goes my best. I suppose the letters relative to or as found time or place hitherto to write will shortly.

This is the first hour and place, after four days matching, fighing, fisting and deconacting that I have found; and now, after having gone expressions of the boiler deck, among fatigued soldiers, horses, baggage, camp utensits of all descriptions, knapsacks, provisions, musicus, &c., &c., all highedy-pigledy, piled up and scattered on the dark, dingy, musty boller marched out of St. Louis two weeks since with furfied colors and arms reversed, was the first over the battlements at Fort Donelson, charging on the enemy with fixed bayouets. That was the way they chose to "vindicate" themselves; and now the Legislature of their State has adopted resolutions calling upon Gen. Haileck to reached his late order and put this gallant command rightly upon the record.

The atcamer North Star, of the Lake Superior trade, was burned at Cheveland, last week Friday, and is a total loss. She was built in 1854 at a cost of \$128,000, and was purchased last year by the owners of the Chiff and National Mines, residing in Pittsburgh, Pa. The insurance amounted to \$25,000, which will probably cover the loss. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

George C. Hersey has been sentenced to the first surface and and arms week and from a tin cup and a five gallon, black, dingy sheet from pail, some of the soldlers great from pail, some of the pail, some of the soldlers great from pail, some of the little cabin, in equal confusion with poor soldier's wives with their equalling labies, and find myself in humor to detail to you such little interesting incidents as fell under the notice of a "high private." I cannot give you the scientific and general military movements; as you know, one in the ranks has not the opportunities for observation; besides be must be almost be a horse—losing his individuality in the mass—the big machine. But a high private can see many of the little march, that everybody would like to know, and that do not come within the range of the eye or the ear of your "special correspondent."

Having them at a car a cry case, days and that do not come within the ranks how, and that do not come within the range of the eye or the ear of your "special correspondent."

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The George C. Hereey has been sentenced to death, by Chief Justice Bigelow of Massachusetts, for the murder of Betsey Frances Tyrell of Weymouth, whom he seduced and the poisoned with strychnine to hide the abame. Hersey was convicted in May last, but has sought a new trial infectually. He listened to his doom with perfect composure.

To Col. John W. Rankin, who failed in an attempt last summer to raise a regiment of low a cavalry, has been appointed colonel of the 17th Iowa infantry, rendesvousing at Keokuk, The 16th is the only other regiment in the State not full. The 15th, Col. Read, at Keokuk, its full.

The U. S. Inspector at Cleveland, Ohio, has captured a lot of military buttons, and the value of \$3,000. They were imported from France, and were probably are route to Naglard, and the value of \$3,000. They were imported from France, and were probably are route to Naglard and the value of \$3,000. They were imported from France, and were probably are route to Naglard and the value of \$3,000. They were imported from France, and were probably are route to Naglard and the value of \$3,000. They were imported from France, and were probably are route to Naglard and the value of \$3,000. They were imported from France, and were probably are route to Naglard and the value of \$3,000. They were imported from France, and were probably are route to Naglard and the value of \$3,000. They were imported from France, and were probably and the value of \$4,000. They were imported from France, and were probably and the value of \$4,000. They were imported from France, and were probably and the value of \$4,000. They were imported from France, and were probably and the value of \$4,000. They were imported from France, and were probably and the value of \$4,000. They were imported from France, and were probably and the value of \$4,000. They were imported from France, and were probably and the value of \$4,000. They were imported from France, and were probably and the

Hurrah for Dougherty! [Correspondence Chicago Tribune,]
CAMP LYON, February 19th, 1863.
Quartermaster Charles H. Hamilton, of the Wilson's Creek. We continued our march through the town and found his camp fires to biles and happiness by taking to his generally seements. still burning, and the numbers of camps and one bosom a beautiful wife, gave a sotree at bouses be had occupied showed him to have a large force.

All that could not be carried away was burned, and in every house were indications of a hasty retreat. Guns, wagons and goods that could not be drawn were, after having quarters of a mile. He was dressed in full that could not be drawn were, after having been mutilated, thrown upon the road to lighten their loads. As his rear guard was but a lew miles out, we did not pursue them you to heir love for him, and their appreciation but three miles. But early the next morning of his bravery by one unversal shout of joy, we commenced a vigorous pursuit, which has been continued ever since, making a continuation of this bravery by one unversal shout of joy, which the Col. recognized by a few appropriate remarks, and with the same cheerful manous-battle all the way, our small guns in advance plunging grape and shell from every hill-top into their rear. He has an immense train, and thousands of them are rightives flying from the wrath their crucities to Union take the field a la Santa Ana, with one leg, until his country is freed from rebellion, and until the Stars and Stripes float triumphantly over treason and oppression, or, as he says, "he will die in the cause."

> A Suggestion.
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> Four Dornaon, Feb. 18, 1862.
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> Editors Chicago Tribane:
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> About 12,000 prisoners have been taken here What to do with them is the question. Let set to building fortifications at Chicago, Mack-They would then carn their ra-ubstantially serve all parts of the Yours, SIMON D. ATKINS.

ANOTHER SENATORIAL TRAITOR. Resolutions for the Expulsion of Senator Powell

Senator Wilkinson of Minneseta introduced, February 21, a resolution expelling Luzarus W. Powell of Kentucky for treason. The in-dictment preferred by Mr. Wilkinson is most

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and many of the lenders of the party from generally all over the State. Wm. Practon and R. W. Walley, Esqs. made speeches to it, fraught with the rankest treacon, and denouncing the farcost war against the United States. Its resolutions were unsationoisly adopted, and its busines closed with the following, offered by Senator Powell:

\*\*Rendered, That Col. Win. Preston, George W. Johnson, Esqs., Gen Lacias Decha, Richard Hawes, and Thomas P. Porter, Esqs., be, and hereby are appointed a Committee of Organization, in order to carry gat the purposes of this Convention and full powers are conferred upon them for that object.

These men were thus commissioned in the cause of conspiracy, treason, and rebellion, by the war, and given them on the metion of Senator Powell. These men were thus commissioned in the cause of conspices, treason, and reboliton, by the war, rant given them on the motion of Seriator Powell. They went forth and organized, or advised and assisted in the organization, of armed hands of tanitors, and soon thereafter led into the Confederate camps, where they are now struggling to traitors, and soon thereafter led into the Confederate camps, where they are now struggling to overthrow of the Constitution and the laws of the United States. From the beginning of this great rebellion to the present time. Senator Powell has neither done nor said anything in Congress to strengthen or anstain the United States in the mighty struggle for national life. While the true and loyal men of his own State were engaged in an ardinous struggle to bring her to perform her duty to the nation and its Government, he not only withheld from them all sesistance and sympathy, withheld from them all sesistance and sympathy, withheld from them all sesistance and sympathy, it is and opinions, and all the aid and comfort which he could render them short of the commission of techni al treason. His purposes, if not his acts, have been treasonable. Befing an ex-Governor in Congress, his example and counsel have doubtless been potential with her people and of mischlevons tendency in other States; under the false and delinate cry of neutronic structure of the state of Kentucky, and one of her Sensions in Congress, his cample and counsel have doubtless, assisted to seduce hundreds and hundreds from loyalty and duty into rebellion and hundreds from loyalty and duty into rebellion and treason. He has not supported the Constitution of the United States, but he has counded the charge to his recruits and they have made the overt allack upon it.

Therefore best Resolved, The said Lacarus W.

Referred to the Committee of the Judiciary.

Alexander H. Stephens.

[Washington Cor. N. T. Kvening Post.]

The current rumors respecting the resignation of Alexander H. Stephens. Vice President
of the rebes Confederacy, find a little support
in the statement of a youing bank clerk who arrived here last autums. He came from some
Southern city to Richmond, where he sought
his aid to help him on his way, on the single
plea that he seas a Union man. Mr. Stephens
told him that he would give him all the aid in
his power; and stated that if his advice were
followed by the rebed government Union men
would not be persecuted at the South. The
young man came away with the impression
that Mr. Stephens was sick of the rebellion,
and secretly sighed for the old Union. He was
furnished with a pass, and came to this clry

that of others, never undergous, most baroar-or this wide-spread, treacherous, most baroar-ons conspiracy. Long were they incredulous of its existence. The slave power still held control of the Supreme Court, of Congress, and, indeed, of every Department of the Gov-ment, except the Executive. While the rement, except and property of the property betraying us to foreign nations, and stealthly preparing to deliver the country, bound hand and foot, to the traitors. There is no doubt now but that the chief conspirations and the property of the property of

you hang a man for murder. How can

traitors who have brought all these evits upon our country. I wish to impress upon the American people this truth: slavery has done all this. Slavery is the traitor. Slavery is the rebellion. If you had not had slavery, to day all would have been peace, harmony, and fraternity. But for slavery, our fing would have waved over all our territory; but for slavery that fing would have been respected and honored throughout the world; but for slavery, the six hundred and fifty thousand gallant sol-six hundred and fifty thousand gallant sol-six hundred and fifty thousand gallant sol-

would have been respected and bonored throughout the world; but for slavery, the six hundred and fifty thousand gallant solders now is the field would have been at home around their own firesidea.

I wish every soldier in the ranks to feel that slavery has called him from his family, his home and peaceful pursuits. I wish every missed and wounded man in every hospital to feel that it was slavery that caused his sufferings. I wish every widow and orphanmade such by this war—In every loyal home, to feel that it was slavery that strated down the husband and the father.

When, for the enormous debts of this war, the tax gatherer wrings the hard-carred pittance of honest industry, let if be ever remembered that every collar which is prid is wrung from the people by this accursed institution of slavery. Let these facts slak into the hearts of the people.

I have said that but for slavery we should have had no rebellion. I will go further and say, that had our Government adhered to the Jeffersonian policy of restricting slavery, as ju the ordinance of 1787, we should have had no rebellion. It was its aggressive, dominating spirit, petical and pampered by Northern sycophants, which led to its determination to rule or destroy the country.

tucky stop in their career of victory to these runaways? Will you return the to grow corn and forage for the rebel

HICKMAN AND VALLANDIGHAM. SPICY COLOQUY IN THE HOUSE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21, 1863. man rose to a privileged question, and sent up

to the Gierk the reason redd:

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Whereas, The Baltimore Clipper of this date contains the following publication:

"Documents Forum.—During yesterday, a police force related the office of the South newspaper and toolkposeession of a number of letters written by Squators Bayard and Sankbury, of Delaware, set the actorious Vallandigham, of Ohio.

The control of the Committee on the Committee on the Committee on the Committee on the Judiciary be directed to inquire into the truth of the allegations therein made against C. L. Vallated digham, hember of this House, with power and for jersons and papers, and to examine when the Committee on the Committee of the Committee on the the Clerk the following resolution to

Mr. Vallandigham of Ohio, (Opp.,) im lately using, said he had waited for an HOWE'S IMPROVED

the attention of this body to irresponsible statements of this kind. He deprecated gentlemen anking personal statements in regard to newspaper paragraphs, and he himself, had, with one acception, refrained from it. He had siways acted and spoken in a manner which he deemed to be consistent with his duty and the outh he had taken to support the Constitution of the United States. He again aduded to the charge in question, as being whoused and irresponsible, and as a dvty to himself he felt called upon to deny the truth of the charge.

Mr. Hickman of Pennsylvania (Rep.) remarked that even a suspicion, an ordinary suspicion, would justify such an investigation as the resolution contemplated, and the gentleman from Ohio himself, as well as other members on this floor, hew whether those snapicions were just or unjust, but certain it was that they had been numerous for a long time past. If was a duty of the House to purge listelf of numority members. He did not know whether the gentleman from Ohio occupied properly or improperly his seat on this floor. By offering the resolution he did not prejudice the gentleman. It was his duty to trige the investigation. He referred to the seizure of the ordering the resolution he did not prejudice the gentleman. It was his duty to trige the investigation. He referred to the seizure of the ordering the resolution had the ordering the resolution had not proposed the form the Government, for those who acted as its agents. The article was therefore responsible, as far as he could judge. In reply to Mr. Vallandigham, who held that the House was not justified in such an investigation of state mehts of this kind, Mr. Hickman referred him to page 100 the latest edition of the Manun! By this, common tales were Worthy the attention of the force of the resolution of the accuration was more than a commition as more than a commition tale.

the antigrounder consideration was more than a common tale. It was a direct charge by a responsible newspaper.

Mr. Yallandigham asked Mr. Hickman to Mr. Vallandigham saked Mr. Hickman to observe that it was a mere local item. He was of the opinion that the editor never saw the artiste in question. Mr. Hickman did not care whether it was on not a logal item. It was sufficient for him that it was am ordinary article in a responsible Mr. Hickman having referred to various re

Mr. Hickman having referred to various reports in circulation prejudicial to the character of Vallandigham, the latter said the gentleman from Pennsylvania had a "anspicton." He deafted the gentleman from Pennsylvan a to mention one specific item or charge, on which the cuspicion rested.

Mr. Hickman replied that he could refer to such charges.

Mr. Vallandigham called upon the gentleman to give them. Mr. Hickman did not desire just then to soke the required statement.
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REV. Dr. Ryper.—This minister preached a powerful temperance sermon at St. Paul's last Shuday evening, from the text, "Ye do strain at agnat and wallow a came!." It was so well received by the andience that a call has been made for its repitition at no very dis-lant day.

WHERE TO PAY .- Parties who gave their

ARMY BREAD CONTRACTS.-The Louisville Journal says that at the army contract lettings in that city, last Wednesday, O. Kendall & Sons, of this city, were awarded the contract for furn-laking 300,000 lbs. of bread, at \$4.10 per huntred, and that a contract for furnishing 600,000 counds of bread was awarded to H. B. King,

HAHNEMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE .- The win ter term of twenty weeks lectures in this in-stitution having closed, the Commencement will be held at 3 P. M. on Thursday of this week, in the Lecture Room of Clark street Methodist Church. The valedictory address will be delivered by Dr. R. Ludiam, of this city. Ladies and gentlemen are invited to be

in our Monday Morning's issue, in stating that 2,500 prisoners arrifed in the city over the Illinois Central road, on Sunday morning. It should have read that the Confederates came by the St. Louis, Alton and Chicago road, which was the fact. It was a mere slip of the per, which is likely to occur in the best regu-

overs of music will bear the fact in mind that the much-expected, long-talked-of fourth Con-cert of the Philbarmonic Society takes place this evening at Bryan Hall. The programme this evening at Bryan Hall. The programme embraces the Andante and Finale of Beethoven's Symphony in C. Overture to Tann-hauser, etc.; and the concert promises to be more attractive even than the previous ones.

REV. MR. PETERSON. -This gentleman, now the pastor of the Lutheran Scandinavian Church in this city, has been but a few months from his mother country, yet he preached a sermon in the English language to his congregation, on Sunday evening week, which was characterized by sound doctrine and much el-oquence. His new charge recognize him as a man of excellent capacity, and every way fitgainst the old flag. ted to be their aphritual teacher. The Scandipavians of this city will be glad to know that of their number is settled among them a r spiritual guide, and will doubtless gathe who left here quite suddenly a year or more

PASSING LIQUOR TO SOLDIERS .- The pract tioe of passing liquor to soldlers at Camp Douglas, and thus making them drunk as well within the confines of their barracks as outsome person troubled with an over supply of within the confines of their barracks as outside, has become so prevalent of late, as to expose the head of a grand unisance. Col. Tracker has afready done all that a man in charge of a volunteer force could be expected to do, to suppress the circulation of spirits of this character, but we learn that he has now determined to make an example of the first man caught in the act of smuggling the article into the post. Two men by the name of John Quales and John Paine were yesterday brought before the Police Court charged with this officace, but they were released with a reprintand, the set not being within the Jurisdiction of a inaglatrate.

Some person troubled with an over supply of imagination.

A CHICAGO MAN WHO IS THERE.

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value of the gift, and thanked the donors for the kindly sentiments accompanying it. He said that had he supposed his battery would have taken part in the action at fort Donelton, he should certainly have been there with them; and promised that as soon as his physical properties. The said that he supposed his physical properties are the said that he supposed his part of the church indebtedness, amounting to \$2.6,300.

PRESENTATION SWORDS.—The advertisement of Messrs. Tiflany & Co., No. 550 and 553 and 553 broadway New York, which appears in another statement of Messrs. Tiflany & Co., No. 550 and 553 broadway New York, which appears in another statement of Messrs. Tiflany & Co., No. 550 and 553 broadway New York, which appears in another statement of Messrs.

Besides the many ludicrous incidents which come under a visitor's observation, are many-of a truly painful vature. Among these was one which occurred on Sunday. An elderly, well dressed lady we looking about among the members of the 10th Tennessee regiment, when in the person of a fine looking, Intelligent man of 28 or 30 years she recognized her son. The recognition was mutual, and son. The recognition was mutual, and mother and son rushed into each other's arms. The young man, whose name is William Pithey, left his home in this city five years since and went South to seek his fortune. At Huntsville, Alabams, a few months since, a personal enemy, as he supposed, denounced him as an Abolitionist, and he was left a choice of two alternatives, and joined the rebel army. He was made a prisoner at Fort Donelson, and brought to his former home a captive. His parents, who are highly respectable people arenta, who are highly respectable people and old residents here, on Saturday learned of his whereabouts, and on Sunday hastened to ale quarters. His mother was admitted, but his father was not allowed to pass. As she found him, she sobbed, "Oh, my dear boy, you have been the subject of many prayers, and you are not past praying for yet. I thank God, he is once more under the folds of the flag of the Union." Mother and son were permitted to go to the gate, where the father had been waiting to greet his son. The guards understanding the matter, offered no bindrance to the meeting, and allowed them to embrace each other. We understand that the state of the state o

lahment to see the darkey arise well and sound, while his scapen was bent very much in the shape of a ram's horn and its stock completely shivered. The musket was produced in court, with the soldiers, pesterday morning, and after inspection, pronouncd fit only for "shooting around attmps with." The negro was uninjured, but the peace of the city had been violated, and Justice Davis fined the belligerant soldiers three dollars.

she carried in her port-monale. She was stranger to the customs of our people, whom she had heard wonderful stories regar stranger to the customs of our peoper, as whom she had heard wonderful stories regarding the prevalence of a remarkable generosity, and thought there was no harm is appropriating cloth emough to make herself a morning wrapper. She had scarcely got the goods under her arm and walked half a block, when a clerk tapped her upon the shoulder and called her attention to the fact that that was not exactly the way ladles purchased dresses in Chicago, however they might do in the city of magnificent bricks. Mary was held in default of \$500 bail to await trial at the April term of the Recorder's Court. and food the prisoners themselves say, being of a better description than they have before enjoyed in their military experience. We have already referred to the selient features and aspects of this large involuntary irruption of visitors, and those first arrived have already become coaffy settled in their quarters. They have been already visited by thousands of our own cutterns, and have been indulged in a freedom of intercourse which has in few instances been invaded by aught to man the effects of these intraviews. The guards have been posted strongly about the entrances, and surrounding the enclosure, and within the extendive area the spectacle during visiting hours has been a marked and peculiar one. Here, there and everywhere are seen groups made up of

the Recorder's Court.

By a strange coincidence an Irish woman, named Catharine Wheon, came along in front of the same establishment, in the afternoon, and took a piece of goods of the same quality and description, with precisely the same re-suit she also being taken, examined at the Po-lice Court and put in the same spartment with and everywhere are seen groups made up of citizens, soldiers of the Union, and those whose duller attire of drab or butternut be-trays them at a distance as belonging to the

trays them at a distance as belonging to the rebel regiments.

Romers is an Earino House.—A young man by the name of Daniel Haley, a waiter in the scenes that have transpired have largely gone to disam these Southerners of the mistaken notion that Abolitionists were man-haters or man-caters. The freedom of discussion and its range has comprised every point at issue, and the rather extraordinary spectacle has been presented at almost every hour of the day, of cotteries of Illinoisans and Texans, loyal men of the North and rebel soldiers of the soon after missed it. As no one had computed to whate been presented at almost every hour of the South debating politics and abolition, and will the aspects of the negro question, without rancer and without heat, simply because the advocates of that side of the negro question, without rancer and without heat, simply because the advocates of that side of the negro question, without rancer and without heat, simply because the advocates of that side of the negro question, without rancer and without heat, simply because the advocates of that side of the negron and in the control of the negron of the negron presented at all his employees searched the response of said assistants by issuing to them a certainton to the Treasurer of the Cilizen's Committee at Chicago. As the second presentation to the Treasurer of the citizen's Committee at Chicago. As Gen. Paine, also the U. S. Sanitary Department at Cairo, informed us that supplies were not needed at Cairo or Mound City, we will distribute most of what we have before the part of the negron and present and allow the expense of said assistants by issuing to them a certainton to the Treasurer of the Cilizen's Committee at Chicago. As Gen. Paine, also the U. S. Sanitary Department at Cairo, informed us that supplies were not needed at Cairo or Mound City, we will distribute most of what we have before the part of th rancor and without heat, simply because the sidvocates of that side of the question which has ever needed such aids were debarred its bus ever the side of the question which has ever needed such aids were debarred its found until search was made in a room where privileges by the peculiar circumstances of the privileges by the peculiar circumstances of the privileges in the property was not the privileges by the peculiar circumstances of the property was not the privileges by the peculiar circumstances of the property was not the privileges by the peculiar circumstances of the property was not the privileges by the peculiar circumstances of the property was not the property was not the property was not the privileges by the peculiar circumstances of the property was not the pr has ever needed such aids were debarred its privileges by the peculiar circumstances of their situation. It will do them no harm to look at the great truths of the age separated marble top of a table, the pocket book was discovered, ingeniously concealed from view, by Mr. Wright's son. Halsy was immediately from the little side issues of riding on a rail and tarring and feathering its apostles. Only an occasional jar to such intercourse arrested, and will have his preliminary exami-nation at the Police Court this forencon.

The Fire on Sunday Night, was owned by Mesers. Wright & Currier, whose loss is about \$200; fully insured in the Metropolitan of New York. John Foley, who occupied the lower rooms for a saloon and dwelling, states his loss at \$150; Mr. W. Levi, who with his family, occupied the front chambers, puts his Once it was demonstrated to a citizen that a ished the camp by a harangue borrowed from Bediam, in which the astounded prisoners found themselves vigorously abused for not cutting their way out upon Cottage Grove only for a lunch with the she rebel who addressed them, making their way straightback to the rebel lines. We are not sure that with some exceptions noted the next bit of advice would have been to burn the town. It will be casy to avoid such scenes hereafter. There are those here whose shameless disloyalty en-titles them to no interviews with the prison-ers, and such interviews can but work harm. It will be better to rigidly exclude them, and it will be easily done.

The spirit of our loyal citizens toward these

prisoners is commendable. There is everywhere expressed the desire that they shall not saffer from lack of necessary comforts. The sick-will be well cared for. The feeling is abominable condition, and it is to be hoped, as suffer from lack of necessary comforts. The sickwill be well cared for. The feeling is that these men will be again our country, on, and the laddes have potitioned the Board of Public and when those who misled them have paid the penalty of treason, a few decades will efface the memory and results of this rebellion, and the infatuation which led them to fight against the old flag. sgainst the old flag.

DR.-HOWARD NOT AMONO THEM.

The rumor that Rev. Dr. Howard, formerly of the First Baptist Church in this city, and has been presented to the Board of Public will be put down among the nulsances to be sho of with your castigation. Truit abated as soon as the Spring opens. The following petition, should be a number of this

Jurisdiction of a imagistrate.

Sword Presentation.—On Saturday evening last, Capt. C. M. Willard of Company A,
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We note that that he voted for James Buchanan for President. This attracted the attention of the by-standers, who began to ask him the direct question, "Did you vote for Buchanan?" He than his own horn. He leaves the charch

ment of Mesers. Tiflany & Co., No. 550 and 552 Broadway New York, which appears in another column this morning, deserves and should rein the Metropolis.

CONTINUED.—The case of Martin Jennings charged with obtaining money under false pro-teuces by collecting poll-taxes from various Robert Hervey, Esq., has undertaken the de-fense of Mr. Jennings in the examination.

MARCH MAGAZINS.-The Atlantic, Harper Continental, Godey, Arthur, Peterson, Bo Ton and Ballou monthly for March. The Lon-don Art Journal, "Cornhill" magazine and "Temple Bar" for February, have all been re-ceived by McNally & Co., at 81 Dearborn

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

writing letters home to their relatives and friends, who may be expected to feel considerable anxiety on their account. The duty of examining these missives, to prevent the conveyance into Secessis of treasonable or improper information, has, for the present, been confided to Col. Jas. A. Mulligan. It is a delicate and at the same time a difficult duty, but, which the Colonel will undoubtedly performs with as much credit to himself as he received for the handling of his forces at Lexington. One of the captives yesterday exhibited to a LITY. No. 191-Jas. Gunderson et a

Warner, which left her dock at three this morning. The Committee on board this steamer held a meeting last night, at which most of the members were present. John Scars, Esq., was called to the Chair, and Isaac. R. Hitt was sppointed Secretary. The following persons were appointed to visit the hospitals and encampments and report concerning their condition, and afford relief to the sick and wounded:

To Cairo and Mound Chy.—Dr. Spin Evans. Dr.

THE FIRE ON SUNDAY NIGHT. - The building family, occupied the front chambers, puts his loss at \$300-partially insured; Mrs. Bloomloss at \$000—partially insured; Mrs. Bloomingdsle's loss, though serious to her, was small in amount. But for the presence of the policemen, who were returning from their beats, and who burst open the doors of the ouilding, nearly or quite all the inmates would probably have perished. Mrs. Bloomingdale

since, is among them, is undoubtedly false. We can find no foundation whatever for such a report, and it was undoubtedly the work of some person troubled with an over supply of

tary presents to officers in the army. Their assortment of domestic and imported swords, blades, and other military goods, is not to be excelled in variety and completeness of detail

McVicker's Theatre.—The new play of "Pauline," with Miss Annetic Ince as the heroine, attracted a large audience at the thea-tre last evening. Miss Ince made a favorable impression and will undoubtedly become a fa vertic here, as she has wherever she has ap-peried. "Pauline" is down for repetition this exening, in connection with dancing by Miss

MARCH ATLANTIC.—Harper and the Atlantic Monthly for March have been received by

FRENCH BURR MILLSTONES Flouring and Grist Mills,

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CHICAGO DAILY MARKET.

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and wounded:
To Catro and Mound City.—Dr. John Evans, Dr.
J. W. Eidridge, and Dr. R. C. Hammell.
To Paducah and Smithland.—Dr. L. D. Boone,
Bry. R. Patterson, and Dr. A. Pable.
To Fort Henry.—Dr. J. Brinkerhoff, and Dr. M.
O. Haydech Donelson.—Dr. Davidson, E. L. O'Hars,
Issae R. Hitt, and A. E. Kent.

Messrs. C. G. Wicker, John Sears and A. E. Kent were appointed a Committee to distribute the supplies on the requisition of the Com-

well distribute most of what we have between Paducah, Fort Donelson and Fort Henry.

Most of the wounded are at Paducah and Mound City. Surgeons and nurses have offered their services from nearly every State west of New York, and most of the nurses were turned away. Most of the surgeons on hand at Cairo yesterday noon were accepted, but we learn since from General Paine himself that he more are wanted.

We are now fortunately near the field to which you sent us. Weenter gladly upon this labor of love, and hope to do some good, and meet as far as we can the desires and expectations of those who sent us.

By order of the Committee.

ISAAC R. HITT.

The Traitors.

probably have perished. Mrs. Bloomingdale caught her youngest child from the cradle and escaped, while the other two were rescued by the police. Mr. Levi and his family were absent, and returned on Mondaymorning to find their home destroyed.

A PETITION THAT SHOULD BE GRANTED.—The sidewalk on Michigan Avenac, between Madison and Washington streets, is in an Madison and Washington streets, is in an incomplete when the prospersed under our good Government, and even become wealthy in the possession of Government monopolites, who have inved and prospersed under our good Government, and even become wealthy in the possession of Government monopolites, who have arrayed themselves against it. From the beginning of this accursed rebell. ne of the men, shiftle more cautious than it wives, keep up a little public appearance loyalty, and even faunt the old hag when sediency demands it. But this is arrent hyerisy, and disgusts those who know them.

STAR OF HOPE LODGE, No. 15, L. O. G. T .ately installed for the present term

PRILLING AND RUFFLING .- The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement in to day's issue, of interest to the ladies, in regard to Coventry Cambrie, frilling and ruffling, from Messrs Sutton and Burkitt. A CARD .- Owing to a press of business, and

consequent inconvenience and delay to pairons. Mr. FASSETT (of FASSETT & COOK's Photographic Rooms, Nos. 132 and 134 Clark street.) has decided upon making positive engagements with patrons in the following manner, hoping thus to better ac-commodate them, and at the same time to give them more attention and as a consequence—better vices, any day fixed upon, to a family or (families who may join together), or a number of friends the greater part of fit), and devote the timp to-wards securing good photographic likenesses. Under our present circumstances, it is impossible to make positive emisgements with single individ-nals at a circumstance, it is impossible to make the shall be accommodate a majority of families and friends who may units, and be bet-ter able to do justice to himself, as lits aim ts,— not to make the grediest number but the best pic-tures, and also to please the varied tastes of sit-ters.

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in this city on the 24th tast, by Rev. J. Hartman, Mr. JFROME VAR ALLEN and Miss ANNIE SMITH, all of this city. Fineral to day, from the residence of the Van Mott Adams street, at Itis o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

In this city, on the 29th limit, JOHN BELL GAIRNS, and the street of t the 20d inst., Miss KATE A., daughter of E. Va

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Total ..... 8861 4574 9482 85281 281300 1210 The receipts of Hogs, Live and Dressed, since Friday last, amount to 6,435. The yards were pretty well cleared of Live Hogs on Saturday, and there were but few offered to-day—the market.

there were but few offered to day—the market ruling firm, with sales at \$5.50,52 gross. There was, however, an accumulation of Dressed Hogs since last Friday, there being no businesstransacted on Saturday, and it depressed the market very materially—prices showing a decline of 50, 10 W 100 25—with sales at \$3.40,51.85—the built of

The Provision market, under favorable advices from Cinciunati and other leading markets, still tends upward. Meas Pork was in good request at \$11.00; but holders were generally asking \$11.50, and we have only to ripport sales of 500 bris city packed at \$10.00;01.09. There is a very active inquiry for Bulk Meats, and the market is frumholders asking avery material advance on former figures. Upwars of 50.00;00 he of shoulders and Hans, mostly caustry cured, were sold at 50 for the former and \$10.015 to latter losses. Cityenred PER NIRORAL.

[PER NIRORAL.]

COTTON—The week's cotton market was received by the Bohemian.

The Liverpool breadstuffs tracket generally has a downward tendency. The various circular report flour caster at 28@Alls. Wheat quiet with a downward tendency. He downward tendency. He western 10 foldgills; red southern 12 highlis der western 12 highlis; red southern 12 highlis der hills contain with a declining tendency—declined 3d. Mixed as 60.00 highlis white corn stags 7s. Provision market still rules down. Bigland, Altra & Co. reported to 6 de. Becom der tendency or providency for the contained to the corn of the contained to the c angaga, c nor man, and o nor since, loose. Larg, advanced 5c—with sales at \$107\% of to prime city steam, and \$4\%\% for country kettle.

The market for rain ruled dull, under the unfavorable news from Europe, and Wheat shows a deciline of \$\chick{c}\$ \text{\$\text{\$\text{\$w}\$}\$}\$ for the sales of \$N\_0\$. I Spring at \$78\%\%\%\%\%\%\%\colonized for \$N\_0\$. LONDON MARKETS—Breadstuffs dall. Iron stead ut casier. Sugar firm. Coffee firm. Ten mar et steady for common. Rice dull. Tallow quiet hd steady. at the inside quotations. Corn was aclower, with sales of Mixed in more at 25 1 29 1 c-the greater portion at the lever figures. Oats were neglected, There was a good temand for No. 1 rye at 40c in

Lives 600 bales, in Market care closed una-ciators and exporters. Breadstuffs closed una-thanged quotations. Breadstuffs closed saturday at Losson market. Comools closed Saturday at Losson maney. American securities—Sale

CHICAGO DAILY MARKET.

NECONT EVENING, Feb. 34, 1882.
PROVISIONS.—Mass Ponn.—In good demand and firm. Sales, Swibris city packed at \$11.28, 100 bris country packed ness at \$10.30; 50 bris do at \$10.00. But Mains—Buoyant. Sales, 3.00 peacity cured Shoulders at \$6 loose; 200,000 hs country-cired Shoulders at \$6 loose; 10,000 pea Angusta cured meats, at \$6 for Shoulders and 3½c for Hams, loose; 14,00 % country-cured Hams at 3½c loose. Ginera Mains—600 pea Hams from the block at &c. Lang—Is good demand and advanced ½c. Sales, 115 bris ritime city steam-evaporated Leaf at 7½c; 100 tres office city steam Leaf at 7c; to tres No. 1 Land at 4%c; 100 bris country kettlerundered Leaf at 7c; wires do at 6½c. Ginasis—50 bris Vellow Grease size. \$200,000 IN ONE OF HERRING'S PATENT SAFES.

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